

Today and Tuesday—Not much change; fair.  
Sun rises Tuesday 6:41. Sets 6:45. Light vehicles by 7:05.  
Edmonton Temperatures Sunday—Maximum 70 above. Minimum 40 above.  
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# Edmonton Bulletin

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## WHEAT CLOSE

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# WEAT MAY PREVENT WAR IN COUNTRY

## British Blast Italo Armies As Egypt Invaded

### R.A.F. Fliers Bomb Moving Troops and Expeditionary Equipment—Many Fires Are Started

CAIRO, Sept. 16.—Italy's drive into Egypt and occupation of the Sollum area was answered Sunday by the Royal Air Force with blasting attacks on Fascist forces throughout the region.

The R.A.F. announced its attacks were successful. Moving troops were bombed and great damage was done to expeditionary equipment. Many fires in Italian-held territory were started.



British authorities still awaited the main force of the spearhead Marshal Rodolfo Grazia's troops were attempting to drive into a Mediterranean coastal region of desert villages reached by British troops.

**MARCH INTO WASTES**  
There was no indication as to where the British would stiffen their resistance, but they described the first Italian advances as a march into desert wastes.

The Italian stepped up their operations in the air along with their land movements.

As the Italian troops proceeded further into the territory of an Egypt with which Italy is not officially at war, young King Farouk issued an appeal to Moslems in Egypt and all the world for collective prayer for peace.

The monarch's message asked Mohammedans to implore Allah to "extend his mercy throughout the world and restore an era of peace and harmony, to protect the Moslem community from all misfortune and to rescue the prestige of Islam."

**TRY TO AVOID FIGHT**  
Squadrons of Italian bombers and fighter planes were reported to be attempting to prevent the Italian advance and at the same time to avoid a direct clash with British planes which constantly soared over advancing mechanized units.

The Italians were moving most of their infantry in fast trucks, guarded by tanks, armored cars and motorcycle squads.

One Italian air squadron attempted to bomb Marsa Matruh, about 120 miles from Alexandria. British anti-aircraft fire downed it.

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### Advances Planned

HON. JAMES A. MACKINNON, minister of trade and commerce and M.P. for West Edmonton, who said that the wheat carry-over by the end of the year likely will be less than a normal year's assumption. He added that plans were proceeding to give farmers advances against sale of their grain.

## CARRY-OVER OF WHEAT LIKELY TO BE NORMAL

Extra Storage Space Being Provided, Mackinnon Says

Prediction that at the end of the present crop year the Canadian wheat carry-over would not exceed an amount equal to the yearly domestic consumption was made by Hon. James A. Mackinnon, minister of trade and commerce, and M.P. for West Edmonton, who arrived in Edmonton in the course of a survey to obtain first hand knowledge of the present wheat storage situation.

He stated that the wheat committee of the Dominion government was proceeding with the consideration of plans to provide advances against farm stored wheat where such advances were needed and can be made on reasonable security.

**EXTRA STORAGE**  
A surprisingly large amount of extra storage facilities is being provided in western Canada through the authorization by the Board of Grain Commissioners of buildings

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## Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON

British United Press War Expert says that the Italian drive into Egypt was not obtained by the continuous German air attacks against Great Britain, nor is the outlook favorable for any spectacular turn of events in Germany's favor. Italian military commentators now expect Germany to delay "decisive" operations until next spring, and they frankly admit the lack of important German progress against British resisting power.

The realistic attitude of Italian newspapers is in keeping with the natural caution that forms the basis of the Italian school of strategy. It is in keeping with the Italian school of strategy as an intuition to Germany not to expect much more advance against objectives that have no major military value, such as the bombing of London.

The line has come for the Totalitarian leaders to look to their strategy for next spring's operations. By that time British airpower is expected to be at its peak, and America should be superior to the German output.

**HEAVY LOSSES**  
Facing this future condition it is apparent that Germany's heavy losses in the present attacks against Great Britain cannot continue indefinitely with safety. The Italian expert is under no illusion, in fact, for they have not the impetus of the Italian in the offensive, and they do not understate British competence and tenacity.

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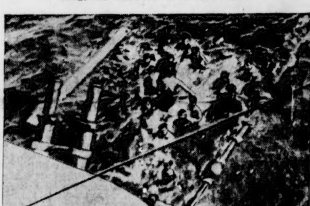
## A PICTURE-DRAMA OF WAR AT SEA—British Shells Sink Italian Cruiser



1. The Italian navy boasts of the world's fastest cruiser—the Bartolomeo Colleoni. But it wasn't fast enough to get away when the Australian cruiser Sydney caught it in the eastern Mediterranean. Here the Italian ship, almost hidden by shell-bursts as the Sydney's guns find the range. The battle was short, sharp and disastrous for the Italians.



2. The Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni gets a sharp smack in the nose from shrapneling hits as the Australian cruiser Sydney. Here she wallows helplessly, her bow shot away and her bridge and vital fire-control tower aflame.



3. The victorious Australian cruiser Sydney pulls alongside seamen from the sunken Italian ship Bartolomeo Colleoni. They cling to wreckage, awaiting rescue.

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## CANADA'S WAR EFFORT TAKES GREAT STRIDES

### Dominion Going Ahead At Full Speed, W. C. Woodward Says

Tremendous strides are being made in the war effort in Canada, in the opinion of W. C. Woodward, president of C. Woodward, Ltd., who is a visitor to Edmonton, Monday.

Mr. Woodward stated that at the present time, Canada is doing things not dreamed of during the last war or even after the commencement of the present war. Intricate work previously accomplished by highly skilled technicians in Europe is being done in the Dominion today.

The excellent culture of the war-work in Canada is "a product of the inventive, ingenious and originality of the Canadian people," he said.

**UNLIMITED MARKET**  
"We are studying how to make different things, studying classes of materials, possible industries and improvements in industry, and are going ahead. They seem to be an almost unlimited market for Canada's war materials," he said.

Speaking itself for a long time, Canada is going ahead in its fight with tremendous speed and efficiency, Mr. Woodward stated. "It takes a long time to make things for a merchant war. We have the will to fight in what we know is the right way."

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## Dionnes Celebrate 15th Anniversary

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

## Minister of Finance Urges All Canadians To Support War Loan

### OTAWA, Sept. 16.—Hon. J. L. ...

The Vancouvier broadcast a message today that Germany had violated the 1933 concordat by encouraging Catholic schools and making elementary schools exclusively Nazi.

An unidentified speaker, in the regular, semi-weekly broadcast of the United States, declared that the reason you were asked to subscribe to the war loan was because you were asked to subscribe to the war loan.

"To those who have subscribed I say: 'More bonds, under your subscription, really reflects your ability to lend.'"

"Especially do I direct this message to you."

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## Deny Nova Scotia Reduced Rates On Grain From West

HALIFAX, Sept. 16.—Agriculture Minister John A. McDonald of Nova Scotia has been advised by Alastair Fraser, Montreal, vice-president in charge of traffic for the Canadian National Railway, that the Maritime prices for a reduction in freight rates on feed grains from western Canada cannot be granted.

Mr. Fraser's telegram received Saturday said it was "impossible to confine such arrangements to the Maritime area, as it would mean far-reaching reductions to other territories."

## INTERNEE IS AT LARGE IN NORTH AREA

### Another Civilian Prisoner Makes Dash For Liberty From Camp

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—Internment operations headquarters said today a German civilian prisoner escaped during the night from a northwestern Ontario internment camp.

Officials said the prisoner, who escaped under the wife fence, was Fritz Purla. He is about five feet, nine inches tall, has dark brown hair, grey eyes and a yellow complexion. He weighs about 160 pounds and has a dagger tattooed on his upper left arm.

Purla, who speaks fairly good English, was released when the roll was called this morning. Officials said he has a relative in New York.

The northwestern Ontario camp from which the prisoner escaped is deep in the rock and bush country not far from the international boundary.

Internment headquarters said search for the escaped prisoner had been started as soon as his absence was noted.

## Military Targets in Berlin Are Hit By R.A.F. Bombers

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Military objectives in Berlin were bombed by the Royal Air Force last night during widespread raids on enemy territory covering the German, French, Netherlands and Belgian coasts, the air ministry announced tonight.

R.A.F. bombers scored a direct hit on a German warship at Terschelling, off the Netherlands coast, the ministry said.

## STEAMER BORN ONE

### Months of it was disclosed that the famous Tawitawit has been hit by a bomb during the night raids, but officials said that all air raiders had been removed.

The Admiralty said that the Tawitawit was a British ship of 10,000 tons, built in 1914, and was a passenger liner. It was hit by a bomb during the night raids, but officials said that all air raiders had been removed.

## AIR TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS CALGARY TODAY

CALGARY, Sept. 16.—In the presence of hundreds of blue-uniformed youths who will arrive in Calgary today, the first of the largest air training centres in the world will open today.

The school opened its doors this morning as one of the important local units in the British Commonwealth air training plan. It is installed in the splendid buildings on the north hill formerly owned by the provincial Institute of Technology and Art.

## Threat That Spain Might Enter Fight

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Ramon Serrano Suñer, brother-in-law of Hitler, said today that Spain might enter the fight against the Allies. He said that Spain might enter the fight against the Allies.

## German Raids Continue Over British Isles

### Record-Breaking Total Of 185 Planes Shot Down By British During Great Air Attacks On Sunday

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Prime Minister Churchill today said that the successes of the fighter command against the German air force Sunday "exceed all expectations and give just and sober confidence to the approaching struggle."

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Air raid casualties in the London area during last night's bombing raids were "a little greater" than the recent toll of air attacks but much less than the opening night, Sept. 7-8, when more than 300 persons were killed, an official statement said tonight.

By WALLACE CARROLL  
British United Press. Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—German warplanes bombed London—including one shopping centre—again today, but British claims of an unprecedented aerial victory over Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe and a sudden change in weather aroused speculation on whether the Nazis would abandon plans for an autumn invasion of the British Isles.

German aerial operations over London continued, with repeated air alarms sending Londoners to shelter. Anti-aircraft guns roared in the capital area and large Nazi squadrons battled Royal Air Force fighters defending the Thames estuary and other sectors.

Two heavy bombs and a number of incendiaries were dropped, with a shopping centre in one London area during the fourth air alarm but there were no casualties.

On the south coast, British and German long range bombers duelled across the English channel in a brief exchange such as occurred frequently in recent days.

**MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS**  
But to British fearful of an attempted invasion there were two developments of greatest importance.

1.—The air ministry said that 16 German planes or one third of the attacking force had been destroyed in the Battle of London Sunday in breaking up what appeared to be the heaviest mass attack of the war.

2.—A period of good weather that lasted longer than most British could remember was broken by rain, heavy clouds, fog and stronger winds, especially along the English channel coast where a Nazi invasion is most feared.

The break in the weather was not severe, although dense fog descended on the channel area, with the ceiling over and visibility of about 100 feet. The wind which had been blowing, abated somewhat.

Following receipt of the reports from medical officers the call for service with the colors will be sent out from the registrar's office. It is expected this call will be sent out during the end of next week, and that the first drafts will be at their training depots by October 1st.

Postmen have been granted to farmers, farm laborers, and university students on the first draft. Farm laborers and farmers exempted will likely be called for service with the colors by the end of November.

Staff at the registrar's office was busy Monday morning filling in the medical examination call forms for which were received over the week-end.

## Trainee Call Will Be Sent On Wednesday

Men Of 21 and 22-Year-Old Class To Report To Physicians

Call for men of the 21 and 22-year-old class to present themselves to their nearest doctor for medical examination will be placed in the mails on Wednesday evening, J. P. McEneaney, K.C., Alberta Registrar for the War Service Board, announced Monday.

Men receiving the call will have three clear days to report to the doctor. The doctor in completion of the medical examination, will report his findings to the board at the nearest military hospital.

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# Canadian Dollars Will Lick Hitler—Buy War Bonds

## Small Investors Are Asked Purchase War Bonds as Public Duty

### SEN. BANKHEAD, SPEAKER OF U.S. HOUSE, IS DEAD

#### Was Active In Democratic Party—Canada Sends Sympathy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—William B. Bankhead, speaker of the United States House of Representatives and father of the late Speaker of the House, died in hospital here today. He was 65. His death was due to a ruptured artery in the abdomen.

The Democratic politician from Alabama was elected Sept. 10 in Baltimore where he had gone to deliver a political address.

President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and congress will attend a state funeral in the chamber of the House of Representatives at 10 a.m. M.T. today.

The service will be preceded by the elevation of Sam Rayburn of Texas, present house Democratic leader, to succeed Bankhead.

After the service a special train will take the body to Jacksonville, Fla., for burial. The House will recess for three days to permit members to attend the funeral service.

At Bankhead's bedside here with his brother, Senator Bankhead, and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Holt of New York.

Bankhead was elected speaker in 1936 upon the death of Speaker John W. Byrnes of Tennessee.

#### OWA Hears News Death With Regret

OWA, Sept. 16.—News of the death of Speaker William Bankhead of the United States House of Representatives was heard with regret in official circles here Sunday.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, on behalf of the government of Canada, instructed Canadian minister in Washington, to convey a message of sympathy to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Christie was instructed also to convey a message of sympathy to the late speaker's family and to attend the funeral ceremonies as representative of Canada.

#### WHITE BAND DISTINGUISHES AIR TRAINEES

Citizens, who will soon be wondering what that horizon of white clouds on the front of the blue field means when they see R.C.A.F. air, will be instructed to know that it distinguishes pilots, air cadets, wireless operators and air gunners in training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

The white distinguishing stripe will be issued to recruit students in training when they arrive at the initial training schools where the training period, some six months, and are generally initiated into the air force life.

Students recently arrived from the United Kingdom already are wearing the distinctive white stripe on the front of their uniforms.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—This was a costly much but the alternative is to let the German army take the night in an appeal for support for Canada's second war broadcast over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

"Let anyone look at the countries that have already fallen under the German thrust and see how they fare. Let them look at France paying \$500,000 a day for the support of the German army, not to speak of other tributes already paid to the war by the French people," Mr. Macdonald said.

"What would Canada have to pay in tribute if we should lose the night? Let us think that and we may see exactly that the buying of these bonds is a trifling matter and one of our concerns."

"OUR OWN DEFENCE"

People in Canada had not been forced to suffer the hardships of the people of Britain were now enduring. The German army was not warring at the side of Britain and might stand there "in our own defence as well as in our own defence."

"Canada was, accordingly, assembling, training and equipping an army, 175,000 men, and for the purpose of which it was required money. The government had asked the people to contribute \$500,000,000 but the loan was more than \$100,000,000 in excess of the amount required."

Mr. Macdonald recalled that in the previous year Canada had raised \$2,000,000,000 through sale of bonds at various times. In one week alone, he said, the government had raised \$100,000,000.

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## FINANCE HEAD ASKS SUPPORT FOR WAR LOAN

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## Box Score Of Air Losses

By the Canadian Press

The Royal Air Force shot down a Luftwaffe bomber on Aug. 15, the highest single figure in the history of the war.

On Aug. 15, exactly a month ago, when the Luftwaffe was at its peak, it shot down 100 British bombers.

R.A.F. losses were 30 fighters, but the Luftwaffe lost 100 bombers.

An official statement in London today said that the Luftwaffe had lost 100 bombers in the last month.

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## CITY DOCTORS ARE PROMINENT IN CONFERENCE

By the Canadian Press

CALGARY, Sept. 16.—Three day convention of the Alberta Medical Association opened here today.

The convention was held at the Hotel Macdonald, which was the site of the previous year's convention.

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## TRANSFERS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR C. P. R. STAFF

By the Canadian Press

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## YOUTH INJURED BY MANGLE MACHINE

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## BEATTY PARTY LEAVES AFTER SHORT VISIT

## Little Orphan Annie

## A Sporting Chance

—By Gray



## The Gumps

## The Guest

—By Edson



## Moon Mullins

## Is There a Doctor in the House?

—By Willard



## Gasoline Alley

## Asking for It

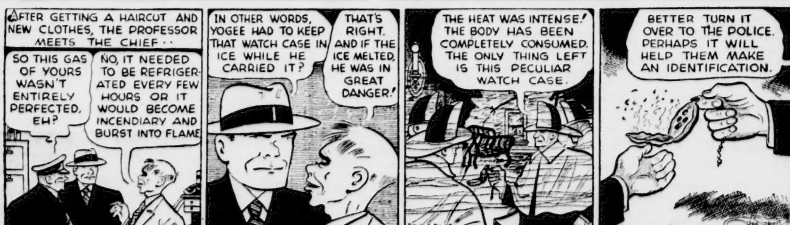
—By King



## Dick Tracy

## Embers

—By Chester Gould



## Boots and Her Buddies

## No Trace

—By Martin



## Alley Oop

## The Tornado Gets Loose

—By Hamlin



## HE AZTEC MYSTERY

—By Murray Leinster

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"The lights of the mine flickered between the beams as the little knot of horsemen rode swiftly away from the hangar. Behind them the fire music from a dance hall came faintly through the air, robust and gay, by the silence of the mountains. The adobe walls on either side of the riding men sent back the effort of the horsemen's hooves in the soft dust. It was, in all seeming, a strangely successful ride. Men riding singly into the night, gathered at an appointed place, a hidden camp, and then running for the open with only one shot fired and a muffled stream uttered.

From the midst of the racing horsemen a small figure leaped suddenly. The leader cursed briefly, commanding silence. He bowed a girl's unconscious figure across his horse before him. He dug his heels into the animal's side and increased the pace.

From the darkness, then, came quick hoofbeats. A horse of mud pursuit. One of the riding men jerked around and shot crazily into the darkness.

"Fool!" snarled the leader. "Stop her!"

She pointed on. The hoofbeats in pursuit kept on. The party found a small building, and could make out nothing in the obscurity. The horse could hear. There was so far no chase save by the solitary animal whose thudding gallop was all that was heard.

(To Be Continued.)

## Expand Patriotism

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—C. P. Johnson's was generally attracted from a pair of field glasses to an automobile. His gift of binoculars led to a discussion about army needs and he handed over his new Rollei-Bayer.

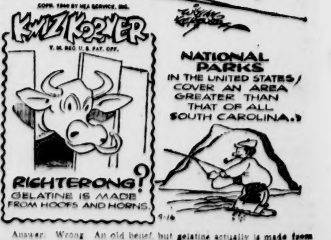
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—By Merrill Blosser



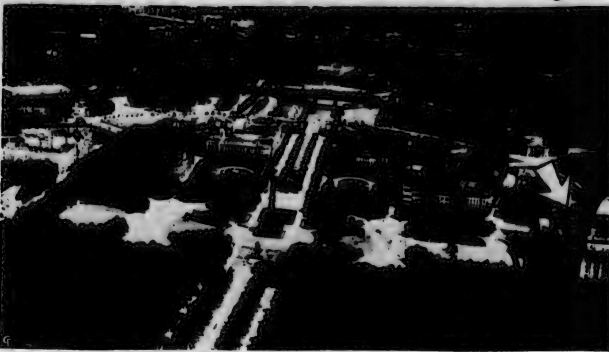
## Curious World

—By William Ferguson





# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



## Berlin Hears Roar Of British Bombers And Feels Crash Of British Bombs

Reverently assured by Dr. Goebbels' propaganda that Berlin could never be bombed, residents of the German capital received a rude awakening when British bombers roared over the capital and dropped tons of high explosive bombs on the heart of the city. Damage was so great that a number of streets had to be roped off and evacuated. The famous Reichstag building, arrow, was among the buildings damaged by averaging British bombs. The famous Brandenburg Gate and Potsdam station were among other points to feel weight of British bombs.



## "Conscience Is A Jewish Invention"

—Hitler (as quoted by Rauschning in "Hitler Speaks")

The Nazis have given up all pretence of bombing only military objectives in Great Britain. —News Despatch.



## "Miss Canada"

Mary Ellen Burton, of Toronto, Ont., was selected as "Miss Canada" at the Canadian National Exhibition national beauty contest in which beauties from each province competed.



## Rehearsing "Hot Welcome" For Nazis

Home guards, drilling constantly for the threatened Nazi invasion, rehearse a reception for Nazi tanks or armored cars which might approach their road barrier. The vehicle, hit by several gasoline grenades which, in the Finnish campaign, became known as "Molotov Cocktails," burst into flames and crashed out of control into one of the huge concrete blocks. The guardsmen are running into positions to pick off the crew.



## Clock-Watcher In The Desert

Time doesn't mean much in the desert. That sand-waste is the same today as it was when Cleopatra was making eyes at the ancient predecessors of Mussolini; but time apparently means a lot to this Arab sentry, a member of the Arab Legion with the British Near East army, who keeps an alarm clock on his post to inform him when his trick of duty is up. He is holding the rifle at the present.



## A Hair-Do For The Duchess

Well, girls, if you want a hair-do like the Duchess of Windsor's latest, start studying this picture. You'll note that her style-setting center part has given way to the low, bang-like arrangement in front. Coiffure, modeled above in New York, is one Duchess recently copied a New York hairdresser to fly to Nassau to fix for her.



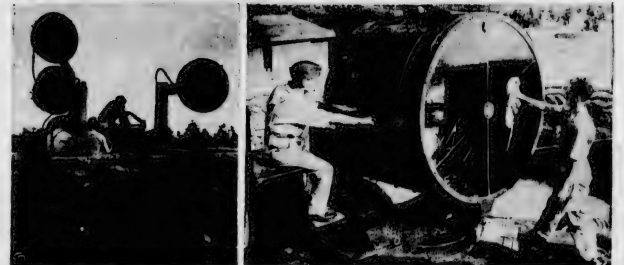
## "Fight? Who-Us?"

"Fighting like cats and dogs" is a good old tradition that just doesn't mean a thing to these two boomer pals, as Kitty's loving embrace demonstrates. They're pictured at Atlantic City, N.J., where their strange compatibility made boardwalk strollers stop and rub their eyes.



## Royal Air Force Creates Havoc In The Heart Of Berlin

Roaring over the heart of Berlin, British bombers have scored hits on many important buildings and their sight of "the city that could not be bombed." One of the buildings that felt the weight of British bombs is shown, left, while a gaping hole in Berlin's famous Unter den Linden, right, testifies to the havoc caused by the British bombs. The historic Brandenburg gate, which was damaged in the raid, may be seen in the background. The Reichstag and Potsdam station were other points which received the attention of British bombers.



## Modern Anti-Aircraft Batteries Guard Canada's East Coast

Brought to a high state of perfection since the outbreak of the present war, modern anti-aircraft batteries stand guard over Canada's east coast. Range finders, upper left, are invaluable units of these anti-aircraft batteries. Manned by four men, this instrument determines the height of enemy airplanes and the range of fire. The 37 anti-aircraft guns, top right, can fire a death-dealing shell every five seconds. These shells travel two or three miles varying with the trajectory. Powerful mechanical eyes, lower left, will detect approaching enemy planes long before they are within sight. Manned by highly trained crews, these instruments automatically direct the powerful arms of adjoining searchlights, lower right.



## German Bombs Blast Home Of King And Commoner Alike

King and commoner stand on common ground when German bombs lay down on London. Above, Their Majesties (centre) inspect damage done to Buckingham Palace by a 200-pound delayed action bomb. It fell on the grounds, broke every window on the north side of the palace, punctured the roof and wrecked a number of rooms used by the King and Queen and the swimming pool used by Princess Elizabeth and Margaret, Rose. The royal family was at Windsor at the time.







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Announcements—

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Cards of Thanks (6)

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<b>CHILDREN'S HOSE</b> Ribbed cotton hose with reinforced toes and heels. Fawn shades—sizes 6 to 10. PAIR 12c		<b>SATIN PANTIES</b> Rayon satin in terrose and white—flared leg styles. Also some knitted rayons. Lace trimmed and tailored. Sizes small, medium and large EACH 27c		<b>LISLE HOSE</b> Trim fitting mercerized lisle hose in assorted fawn shades, some gunmetal. Seconds. Sizes 8½ to 10½ PAIR 17c		<b>INFANTS' VESTS</b> Fine cotton with a rayon stripe. Long sleeve coat style. Sizes 3 to 18 months. EACH 39c	
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